Cover Victims With Revolvers While Relieving Them of Cash and Jewelry

LOOT VALUED AT \$500

Four youthful bandits who used an automobile which they kept somewhat distance from the scene of their operations, held up three men at different points in the southern part of the city carly today and gathered jewelry and cash amounting to more than \$500.

All their victims reported the bandits worked quietly; in fact, were almost gentlemanly in their requests. There was strategy in their silent methods for they didn't attract attention and slipped away without leaving much in the shape of a clue to their identity.

A car stolen from the front of a downtown club is believed to have been the scenes of their depredations.

Shortly before 2 o'clock the bandits nietly approached Leon Shor. 312 used by the bandits in conveying them to the scenes of their depredations. Dickinson street, as he was passing Third and Wharton streets.

Methodical Robbers One of them asked to be directed to an address. While Shor pondered over

the question the other three formed The first robber said "While you're thinking about it, suppose you just hand over your money. Shor attempted to back away, but

was quickly hemmed in.
"Just take it easy." said one of the men who pressed a revolver against Bhor's stomach. One of his companions who seemed

to have a delicate touch then took Another of the bandits "frisked" Shor to see if anything was forgotten. The bandits managed to touch a roll of notes which he quickly added to the

The men then told Shor to continue on quietly down the street. One of the bandits told him he would be within range for half a block.

When Shor had gone a few yards

When Shor had gone a few yards the men walked leisurely to Manton street, a small thoroughfare nearby, and jumped into a large touring car.

They rolled away as leisurely as thousand. going home after spending a pleasant

The next customers stopped by the Northwestern University, at Chicago, bandits were Fenon Solillo, Twelfth and Dickinson streets, and Dominick Picconi, S26 League street. Both men were will help to take the sadness from her accosted as they alighted from a taxi-eab, near Front and Christian streets. One of three refugees brought to this Joked With Victims

fillo and remarked that he "must be teen years old-told a story that brought fush" to be riding around in a seri to be riding around in a taxi, said jokingly that Picconi was tears to the eyes. Solillo said jokingly the one who was flush. "We will examine both of you," said

Solillo and Picconi were inclined to chow fight, but three automatic pistols caused them to change their mind. They were requested to stand quietly against the wall of a nearby store.

While two of the men covered them

Picconi a pack of eignrettes and told him to divide them with his friend. The four bandits then stepped into

BIG BABOON HUNT EXCITES BABYLON

Driven Off by Dog

New York, Nov. 4 - (By A. P.) --A big baboon, thought to have escaped from a rum-running ship, is being later the fire started. With 400 boy cought in the vicinity of Babylon, on orphans the officials of the home, my have seen the animal, and one, William the street.

Ellinger, was knocked down by it dur
"We paraded from one place of safety ing an encounter several days ago.

Young Ellinger, son of the caretaker
en the estate of Mrs. W. E. Hawkins.
came suddenly upon the baboon as he was walking along the banks of a creek coking after muskrat traps. The boy stead it made for him and knocked him down.

The great ape had started to tear the lad's clothing when his police dog rushed up, only to be knocked back by a sweep of the baboon's long arm. The dog returned to the attack and after a brief encounter the ape

The searching parties were formed after the boy had reported the incident to his father. Some hunters saw it climb from the third-story window of an abandoned house and lower itself to the ground by the lightning rod. It

happened so quickly that none of the hunters were able to fire.

Agents of the Society for the Pre-vention of Cruelty to Animals are helping in the search.

CUYLER FUNERAL TOMORROW

Services at Second Presbyterian

William Wallace Atterbury, B. Gor-ion Bromley, H. C. Deming, Howard 180,000 members, were sponsors for Efflott, Allen Evans, Francis I. Gowen, the day.

Bayard Henry, Charles E. Ingersoll, Bidney W. Keith, Effingham B. Mor-ria, Clement B. Newbold, Ralph Peters, Samuel Rea, Edward T. Stotesbary, Affred P. Thom and Alexander Van A special train will be operated from

New York, to accommodate the friends Mr. Cuyler in that city who desire attend the funeral.

Franklin W. Hethrington

Military honors will be accorded Franklin W. Hethrington, 5323 Walbell he fell from a motortruck. The berel, in charge of American Legion ambers, will be held Monday after-bend from his home. The Raw Charles and direct to the bend he made direct to the bend here. con from his home. The Rev. Albert Clay, rector of the Protestant Episonal Church of the Redemption, will church the services, and interment will made in Fernwood Cemetery. was thirty-one years old, served Company E, 111th Infactry. He reived by his mother, Mrs. Ida J. Fington, and five brothers, William

Horace D. and Frank H., who are J. Harper Hethrington, of Wash-

Wife Finds Husband Dead Dobbins, sixty years old. ant Price street, Germantown, and dead in a gas-filled bedroom today by his wife. It is believed to the property of the year before

turned on the gas before

Saved by U.S. Flag



VOSKENI ANNANIAN Armenian girl, new in this city, who was saved from the Turks by seeking protection of the American

SAVED BY U. S. FLAG

Girl Tells of Horrors During Burning of Smyrna by the Turks

IS HERE TO GO TO SCHOOL

Saved from death only by the protection of the American flag during the Turkish massacres of the Greeks and Armenians in Smyrna, Miss Voskeni Annanian today told a pathetic story Pinchet, nominee for Governor, and the smiably of her experiences. She is in this city whole Republican ticket will sweep with another girl refugee, the first to Philadelphia in the State-wide election reach here from the Smyrna district. Hehind her lie the horrors that have seared her memory with blood—pictures of boys and girls massacred and backed Republican City Committee, and Counto pieces before her eyes. Before her lies the vision of a higher education at

country by Miss Katherine Reynolds McCorinick, a worker of the Near East car, one of the bandits approached So- Relief, the young girl—she is but nine-

> Newart Moscovian, twenty years old, and Miss Zeroushi Kalendarien, both of whom will attend Goucher College in Bultimore.

"It was the American flag that saved me." Miss Annanian said today. "When we heard the Turks were coming we ene of the bandits took \$185 from fiel to the Near East Relief Orphanage Solillo and \$65 from Picconi. The men that had been given to the city by the backed away. One of them tossed Americans, and could, therefore, fly the Picconi a pack of eigarettes and told him to divide them with his friend.

Great Ape Attacks Boy and Is tection of a Turkish policeman under

to another as the flames pursued us. At our head was carried an American flag, and the last of the line carried another. They kept as from molesta-tion. Soon thirteen girls who had betion. Soon thirteen girls who had be-come separated from the refugees of gressmen were elected here, but now the girls' orphanage, joined us and they, too, found protection under the flag.

'No water or food for two days. The gressmen—Vare, Graham, Ransley, boys were suffering. No place to stay.

At night we were roped in and the flags be re-elected on the Republican ticket.

SELL POSIES TO HELP DISABLED VETERANS

Hundreds of Girls Volulnteer to Aid Soidlers' Organization

Hundreds of pretty girls patroled the streets of the city yesterday selling

the World War, an organization with

The proceeds from the sale of the flowers will be used toward obtaining legislation, relief work, employment, camps and other things intended for the benefit of the men who made great sacrifices during the World War.

Morris Rubin is chairman of the "Forget-Me-Not Day" committee in this city, being assisted by Mrs. Warren Matlack, War Mother Anna White, Mrs. Florence Willis, Robert F. Pike, Mrs. Florence Willts. Robert F. Pike, William Mickelhum, David H. Lynch, Robert F. Fleck, Anthony A. Deean.

JILTING HIM COSTS \$1500

Jury Orders Woman to Pay Damages to Man She Refused to Wed Cincinnati, Nov. 4 .- (By A. P.)-A

PUT PINCHOT LEAD HAVERFORD GUARDS AT 250,000 OR MORE PARRISH SOUVENIR

Republicans Confident Forester College Keeps Under Lock and Key Famous Notebook of Will Have Easy Sweep Chemist-Artist

WOMEN TO SWELL TOTAL QUAINT DRAWINGS FEATURE

Rival Nominees At Polls Tuesday

on Tuesday

UNITED STATES SENATORS For Old Knox-Crow Seat David A. Reed, Republican, Samuel E. Shull, Democratic. William J. Burke, Progressive. For Old Penrose Seat

George Wharton Pepper, Republi-Fred B. Kerr, Democratic. Earl W. Thompson, Progressive. GOVERNOR

Gifford Pinchot, Republican, John A. McSparran, Democratic LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR David J. Davis, Republican. Robert E. Pattison, Jr., Demo

SECRETARY OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS James F. Woodward, Republican,

A. Marshall Thompson, Den:o-JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT Robert S. Gawthrop, Republi-

Henry C. Niles, Democratic.

However violently they may differ on other aspects of the campaign, Republican and Democratic State leaders agree on the proposition that Gifford Tuesday.

The only question is the size of the

cilman "Bill" Roper, chairman of the Pinchot City Committee, predict that the Republicans will carry the city with a majority of at least 175,000.

Democratic leaders, throspokesman, John F. Short, through field, said that John A. McSparran, Democratic nominee for Governor. would get about 100,000 votes in Philadelphia. Republican leaders say that the Democrats will not poll more than 50,000 or 60,000 at the outside.

Democrats Are Hopeful

Approximately 375,000 men The two other girls found by Miss McCormick in Constantinople are Miss Newart Moscovian, twenty years old, and Miss Zeroushi Kalendarien, both of enrolled as Democrats. About 15,000 are registered but not enrolled under party names; they can vote, however. Approximately 325,000 are enrolled as Republicans.

W. Harry Baker, chairman of the

to the State Constitution amendment "We paraded from one place of safety which would open the way for a greater measure of home rule for cities.

Philadelphia Gains House Seat

One interesting result of the election will be that Philadelphia will gain one

At last we were taken on heard the American destroyer Lichfield and carried to sufety in Constantinopie. There is a few one members of the city's delegation of forty. I met Miss McCornick and now I am one members of the State House. There is and the sky and the castles disappea Today only the notebook remains. In its flyleaf is this inscription, we have Assistant District Attorney Spelser, who conducted the prosecution in the Rosier trial, who is running in the First Who still remembered this book. They Spelser to South Philadelphia; Mrs. Rosa S. de Young, of Overbrook, the Seventeenth District, and Mrs. Lillie II. Pitts, of West Philadelphia, in the Twenty-first District. one members of the State House. These are Mrs. Martha G. Speiser, wife of teacher: Assistant District Attorney Speiser. "Dr. I

Fog Delays Steamship Pittsburgh The White Star liner Pittsburgh, from Liverpool, with 700 passengers, is

Maxfield Parrish's chemistry notebook-that remarkable souvenir of budding genius which is treasured in the Haverford College library-has become so endangered by the attention of the public that henceforth it will be kept

under lock and key. This move has been necessitated by the patent sufferings of the company of gnomes and whimsteal beings who people its pages. A recent examination of the book by the library authorities revealed numerous faint, but unmistakable fingerprints, many of them encroaching upon the delicately tinted decorations painted there by a distin-

guished hand, thirty years ago. Part of the cover, too, is torn away. And so, in order to preserve for pos-terity a priceless personal memento of one of her most talented sons, the col-lege has placed the notebook in a glass case protected from the light by a heavy green felt curtain. This the via-itor may draw aside to peer upon the one opened page which he may see. No one but Maxfield Parrish—even a youthful Parrish—could have conceived or executed that page. No one not an artist to his finger-tips could have so invested the intensely practical science of chemistry with the sunset glow of

Amiable Grinning Gnomes

exotic imaginings.

It depicts an experiment in distillation—of a strictly Volsteadean na-ture—under the active supervision of three quaint, rotund little gnomes in jerkins and long-pointed shoes.

arms a great bowl of water, pours its cooling stream upon the receiving flask to hasten the condensation.

mittee, said today that plans for the fair will crystallize rapidly and that the outlook for the future is very bright.

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In another experiment of a like order the receiving flask is cooled by a stream of water flowing from an exquisitely designed fountain, fashioned as a lion's head. Yet another portrays Humpty-Dumpty, presumably before his fell, putting in a few leisure moments in holding a flame beneath a test tube.

Every succeeding page has some new continuous and approved. It involves to bright.

Mr. Stotesbury still retains his place on the board of directors, but will not assume an executive position.

Plan of Financing Announced

Following the acceptance of Mr. Stotesbury's resignation, a report on the method of financing the fair was submitted and approved. It involves Every succeeding page has some new arprise. The fifty-second experiment surprise. The fifty-second experiment is brooded over by a curious bird of an undetermined species, which displays the characteristic peculiarities of the stork, the pelican and the dodo at one and the same time. The combined effect is striking. Moreover the creature has an air of sly merriment, as though it had noticed a spot on the reader's nose, and didn't intend to tell.

Intricately Garbed Individual On the last page, devoted to a brief exposition of what takes place when tin meets nitric acid, the vessel in which the reaction occurs serves also as a support for an intricately garbed in-"From my window I could see terrible sights. A boy I knew was backed to pieces by the soldiers in the street. A little fair, seven years old, her face mutilated, fell dead on our door step. In the morning we were given the projection of a Turkish policeman under orders from the American Consul.

"All my people had taken refuge superior Court, thirty-seven Congressing was the safest of all. A few days after the fire started. With 400 boy orphans the officials of the home, my nother and myself were forced my nother and myself were forced.

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bearing upon the grades achieved in his chemical researches. However, the records of his class—"92"—are burled deep in the college vaults and the mists of forgetfulness.

Room Decorations Gone At hight we were reped in and the flars were placed in conspicuous positions. We camped in front of an Armenian woman's house and she gave us her last bit of flour which we made into cakes for the boys.

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In its flyleaf is this inscription, writthere by the artist, to his former

Chester, Pa., Nov. 4.-W. Abrich Price, son of General and Mrs. William G. Price, Jr., and Miss Louise Evans

Ine tuneral of Thomas DeWitt Cuy.

In the funeral of Major and Mrs. W. Knowles anchored today at Bombay Hook, about Evans, were quietly married at noon twelve miles below League Island. The today in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, the funeral of the function of t

MRS. PINCHOT KNITS SOCKS BEFORE TAKING "THE STUMP"

rehabilitation. clubhouses. summer Needles Click Busily Before She Rises to Make Campaign

remarkable thing in her speechmaking, besides her evident carnestness, was the impersonality of her appeal. It was not as Mrs. Pinchot that she spoke, but as a Republican woman, vitally interested and well informed abouth

the issues at stake. verdict for \$1500 damages in favor of tleorge Carter, forty-five years old, who charged Miss Alice Peel, forty-four with breach of promise to wed him, was returned by a jury in Superior Court here late yesterday.

Carter who is employed by a purpose of the issues at stake. Until she rose to speak, Mrs. Pinchot and calmly knitting, the steel needles making little flashes of light as she quickly stuck them in and out.

"Mr. Pinchot is getting lots of socks while this campaign last," she remarked to some one.

most forget what I want to say," she whispered as the women and men crowded forward at the conclusion of her talk to congratulate her. She was dressed in black, and there

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HOW MAXFIELD PARRISH STARTED



This is a photograph of the chemistry notebook used by Max-field Parrish, the artist, when he

student at Haverford

lege, and of pages from that book with drawings by Mr. Parrish upon them

Man's Best Friends Will Com-

pete for Prizes at S. P.

C. A. Party

PEDIGREES DON'T

This is a real dog day.

DIRECTORS MOVE TO SPEED UP FAIR

Pass Plan for Raising Funds Despite Stotesbury's Resignation

MASON IS OPTIMISTIC

Plans for the Sesqui-Centennial will be pushed with unabated vigor despite the resignation of E. T. Stotesbury as head of the Finance Committee, it was learned today.

One, perched upon the retort grins Although the directors regretted the amiably at the leader and flourismen loss of Mr. Stotesbury's services, they a placard informing all concerned that this is experiment No. 74. Although the directors regretted the Another sits below, astride a candle-stick, directing the flame against the bottom of the retort, and displaying an enormous amount of concern in so doing, while still another, holding in his arms a great bowl of water, pours its cooling stream man and the still another in the project immediately by passing a plan to raise funds for the fair.

John H. Mason, who will probably be selected to take Mr. Stotesbury's page as chairman of the Finance Committee, said today the

the method of financing the fair was submitted and approved. It involves the raising of \$20.000,000, of which \$6,000,000 is expected in the form of

\$6,000,000 is expected in the form of membership dues for the next four years: a like amount to be appropriated by City Council; \$3,000,000 from the State, with a like sum from the Federal Government, and \$2,000,000 in certificates of indebtedness.

Two new members of the Board of Directors were elected yesterday to fill vacancies. They are David S. Ludlum, president of the Autocar Company, of Ardmore, and John P. Connelly, former City Solicitor. Mr. Connelly was immediately notified of his election and hurried over to take part in an informal hurried over to take part in an informal conference of the new Ways and Means Committee, of which he is a member.

their pedigree or secial status.

the medieval scriveners.

It would be interesting to learn whether or not the long hours lavished by the young student-artist upon the decoration of the book had any direct bearing upon the grades achieved in his priation of \$6,000,000 for fair pur-poses, Charles B. Hall, combine leader in Council, said today that financing

the exposition was a serious problem.
"I was strong for the fair originally," said Mr. Hall, "and feel that after going so far it would be a blot on the name of Philadelphia to give it up. However, since Council pledged itself to appropriate \$5,000,000 for a fair of an international character, some doubt has arisen in the minds of some persons as to the advisability of holding a fair.

"Of course, in every big movement this case those who see protesting are Lansdal substantial business men and their abouts, wishes should be considered along with Dick

the opinions of those was fair.

"My personal opinion is that the eyes.

Finance Committee of the Sesqui-Centennial Association should go out to the with his standing in dogdom has been prepared for Dick.

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TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES partments were grouned to the limit and Adelard J Lembert, 5848 Race et., and will be on their best behavior to carry

Adelard J Lambert, 5848 Race at, and learner v. Hoye, 5348 Race at, and like honors for their home station-houses, additional zest being given this year by the fact that these two classes will be judged by Director of Public Safety Cartelyon, Competition also will be keen for the cups offered by Postmaster George E. Kemp, for the best down how any employe of the locat william I, Rabold, 2067 E. Atlantic at, and Catharine A. Crawford, 2067 E. Atlantic at, and catharine A. Crawford, 2067 E. Atlantic at, and catharine at Crawford, 2067 E. Atlantic at Crawfo Needles Click Busily Before She Rises to Make Campaign

Speech—Got Ovation at Coatesville and West

Chester Yesterday

Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, wife of the Republican nominee for Governor, received an ovation from the Republican women of Coatesville who heard her speech afternoon, and also from a large audience of men and women at West Chester

It was as "the wife of the next Governor of Pennsylvania" that Mrs. Femnsylvania" that Mrs. Governor of Pennsylvania" that Mrs. Governor of Pennsylvania"

and Cecella P. Bedinica. Secondaria Scientific Science L. Green 541 E. Green lane, and Marion M. Sigward, Ranborough, Pa. Frederick J. Kelly, 2032 Brandywin st., and Polen G. Hughes, 2421 Jasper st. Leach F. Hogen, 3355 Rand st., and Kath-



Mayor Moore has issued a statement

"The significance of Armistice Day." the statement rends, "should not, and

day immediately thereafter.

"These citizens are actuated by a desire that the public may pause to remember the American boys who enlisted for the great World War, many of whom gave up their lives and some of whom came back maimed and unfit to

"It is intended also as a tribute to the mothers and fathers who gave up their sons and daughters to the Dogs of every clan, color and nationality will assemble at the "just plain dog and cat exhibition" at 924 be memorialized, and if he survives he plain dog find cat exhibition" at 924 be memorialized, and if he survives ne should be cheered to the end of his should be cheered to the end of his days. Nowhere can exercises be more among the honored guests the dogs will places of worship, where the environment is calculated to stir the emotions ment is calculated to stir the emotions of the honor. That the soldier should be a parade in the afternoon, starting at Eighth and Christian streets.

The exhibition is under the auspices of the Pennsylvania Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Real "The Mayor will direct the display sular vention of Cruelty to Animals." vention of Cruelty to Animals. Real democracy will be the keynote of the democracy will be the keynote of the national colors on all public military attache to the Italian Embassy affair. There will be prizes for dogs buildings on Armistice Day, and invites the citizens everywheree to do like-thing some and guests of the correction of the correction of the citizens everywheree to do like-thing is a correction of the correction of the citizens everywheree to do like-thing is a correction of the citizens everywheree t and cats of all kinds regardless of the citizens everywheree to do like-

The fact that their names are not listed in the canine blue book will

to see him. Joy Was Unconfined

When the news come that he was you always find some people opposed to live and round out a regular dog's to everything that is suggested, but in life there was general joy not only in

Dick will be on hand today to tell his opinions of those who favor the own story with many wags of his tail and the blink of his somewhat soulful

iptions. Members of Council would The army, the navy and the police on be in a position to judge the size and fire departments will be well represented with mascets,
Mascets of the police and fire de-

POTE: Nov. 2, 1922, suddenly, AN-THONY, son of Elizabeth and Anthony Pote (new Roinbold), nged 13. Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral services Monday, 2 P. M., at his late residence, 2312 Araminar ave. Interment private, North Cedar Hill Cemetery. Friends units call Sunday evening after 7. Friends units for McDEVITT.—Nov. 2, 1922, JOHN P., bushond of Rose McDevitt thee Dougherty, in his 524 year. Relatives and friends, also L. O. O. M., No. 54; the sundayes of the Lester Continental Mills, are invited to attend funeral Tuesday, 8,30 A. M., from his late residence, 1228 Orean ave. South Pot.

calling upon citizens to observe Armislice Day-Saturday next.

follow their usual avocations.

cause. It is frequently said that republics are ungrateful, but the people who constitute a republic should not be, especially in the matter of the men and the women who enlist for that service which sustains the Republic, even at the expense of life and limb.

MISS LEMMERHIRT WEDS

The bright particular attraction of this K-9 aggregation will be Dick, the big St. Bernard of Lansdale, whose case aroused national interest last summer when legal technicalities atmost robbed him of his life.

Through the aid of the Pennsylvania S. P. C. A., who fought for Dick's life and Porter streets. The Rev. Granville Taylor and the Rev. Stanley Willox

head of Dick, hundreds of persons came and other charitable work in the south-Upsilon Fraternity and more recently of the University of Pennsylvania, where he participated in football, base-

ists to have received an equal portion

I am sure will not be under-estimated, but a number of good citizens have SCREEN STAR WAITS FOR nsked the Mayor to issue a suggestion to the religious bodies of Philadelphia that, if not already arranged for, ap-propriate exercises be held in the various places of worship during the week which ends upon Armistice Day, Sat-urday, November 11, or upon the Sun-

make no difference as far as awards are | Married to Son of Recorder of Deeds

J. A. Lynde, an attorney of New York, were among those present. Later Joseph Sterrett went to Bryn Mawr Hospital, where Mrs. Sterrett is recovering from the poison she ate in

the cake.

STERRETT INQUEST

Coroner Neville Not Satisfied

With Results of Poison Cake

Investigation

WIDOW IN HOSPITAL YET

Coroner Neville, of Montgomery

County, said today he was not satisfied

with the results of the investigation

into the death of W. W. Sterrett, of

Devon, victim of a pelson cake sent

through the mails, and that he would

not set a date for the inquest until he

Mrs. Sterrett, who is still in the

Bryn Mawr Hospital after having eaten

a portion of the cake, is said by chem-

had further questioned Mrs. Sterrett.

AGAIN DEFERRED

DIVORCE SUIT VERDICT Kenneth Harlan's Wife's Case Now in Justice's Hands

New York, Nov. 4 .- Supreme Cour Justice Giegereich yesterday reserved decision in Mrs. Florence Harlan's divorce suit against Kenneth Harlan, Mrs. Harlan alleged misconduct with a "Peggy Brady" in an Atlantic City hotel in May, 1921. A chiropractor,

n detective and a hotel accountant were her witnesses. She asked \$150 a week alimony. asserting that her husband informe her his income \$26,500 a year. his income was at the rate of

ITALIANS TO CELEBRATE Street Parade and Review Will

Mark World-War Victory The anniversary of the Italian vic-tory in the World War will be cele-brated tomorrow by residents of the and moving to Broad and Tasker streets, where the marchers will be re-

in the evening there will be a mass-meeting in the Broadway Theatre, Broad street and Snyde ravenue. Ad-dresses will be made by Count de Ber-nezzo and Captain Enrico Iannarelli, president of the section of the Italian War Veterans.

YOUNG BRIDE DISAPPEARS Who Eloped With Husband

Lived With Him a Month S. P. C. A., who fought for Dick's life until the case finally reached !?resident Harding, Dick was saved. There is a State law which forbids an alien to have a dog. It appears that Dick's master was then an alien and so Dick was dondemned to death.

While the case was pending and an axe was hanging figuratively above the head of Dick bandeds of paragraphs and the Rev. Stanley Willow Hills, a chauffeur employed by a Main Line family, is worried over disappearance of his sixteen-year-old bride and has asked help of the police. The couple were married July 15 at Stroudsburg following an elopement after a week's according to the police of paragraphs and a paragraphs and a paragraphs and a paragraphs and a paragraphs and the Rev. Stanley Willow Hills, a chauffeur employed by a Main Line family, is worried over disappearance of his sixteen-year-old bride and has asked help of the police. The couple were married July 15 at Stroudsburg following an elopement after a week's according to the police of paragraphs.

A month after the marriage she went ern section of the city.

Mr. Hazlett is remembered as an athlete of the Episcopal Academy. Delta from her. She never arrived at her parents' home. The missing wife is a is 5 feet 7 inches tall and weighs about 130 pounds. She is a Lithuanian.

Diamonds

ball, track and field events,

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